New York, October 23.
On the 12th instant arrived here on his eturn from the Provincial Camp at imbridge and on the 18th departed this fie of a fever, in the twenty-eighth year his age, Michael Cressop, E-q, eldest on of Col. Thomas Cressop, of Potownsck, in Virginia.

He was Captain of a rifle company now at the Continental army before Boston. He served as a Captain under the compand of Lord Danmore in the late expendence, firmness and intrepidity as a side of the contest tween the Parent State and the Colorage was a week of the late when the said to him a said to him the said to between the raises, me, gave proof of his attachment to the rights and liberties of his country. He has left a widow and four children to deplore the loss of a husband and a father; and by his death his country is deprived of a worthy and esteemed citizen.

His remains were interred the day fol-lowing in Trinity church-yard, with mil-itary honors, attended by a vast concourse of negale. The following is the order of the pro-

Sergent Major.

Grenadiers, with their fire-tocks reversed.

Lieutenants.

Drums and files.

Captain of Grenadiers.

Sergenis.

Adjutant conducting the funeral.

Circymen.

Corymen.

Corymen.

Lord power of the second buttailon.

First battailon.

First battailon.

Non-commissioned officers.

Wall officers.

Wall officers.

Cliners of New York.

Precautions Against Fire.

Now the long evenings are coming on, and the lamp is coming into use, it is an excellent time to form strict habits of guarding against explosions. Every ac cident of this kind results from simple cident of this kind results from simple carelessness; and the following rules, while perhaps not covering all cases, will, if observed, undoubtedly render mishaps from fire acceedingly improbable.

1. Never buy anything but the best quality of oil.

2. Never make a sudden motion with a lamp, either in lifting it or setting it down.

3. Never place a lamp on the edge of a

ble or mantel.

4. Never fill a lamp after dark, even if an have to go without a light.

5. See that the lamp wicks are always ean, and that they work freely in the ribe.

inbe.

8. Never blow out a lamp from the top.

7. Never take a light to a closet where there are clothes. If necessary to go to the closet, place the light at a distance.

8. Use candles just as much as possible in going about the house and bed rooms. They are cheaper, can't explode, and for very many purposes are just as good.

9. Matches should always be kept in stone or earthen jars or tim.

10. They should never be left where ratt or mire can get hold of them. There is nothing more to the taste of rats than phosphorous. They will can tit if they can get at it. A bunch of matches is almost certain to be set on fire if a rat gets at it.

away and be his "own boas." He desires to leave home, so that in the course of lime he could return with his big whisters and mustache all over his face and subtraction of their city. Already the Intelligence he will learn to regard Wellsburg as a suburb of their city. Already the Intelligence has commenced to dish up to its readers a half column or more of largooke county news every week.—Hencock Independent.

Cheap Cooking.

M. Y. Graphic.

The Philadelphians are gradually developing a system for relieving somewhat the eternal drudgery of housekeeping. Family baking of meats, pies, puddings, fath the has a will of her own is evident at a glance. When young she was quite a belief, performed by bakers at a very moderate charge. Thus, for pies two cents aplace; for bread loaves, four cents a pan; for a pan of total dings, three cents a pan; for a pan of roast meat, five cents. By this method the food is better cooked, and hours of tiresome attendance on little cooking stoves are saved. These latter supposed, uneful mechanisms in reality furnish a great tax on the housewife's time and patience. They involve continual watch along the proper heat. The labor of ten horses is required every year in bringing coals for them, and they keep the atmosphere at an insufferable temperature in warm weather. The time and labor wasted in thousands of families by our resent system of the cooking and distribution of the proper heat. The labor of ten horses is required every year in bringing coals for them, and they keep the atmosphere at an insufferable temperature in warm weather. The time and labor wasted in thousands of families by our resent system of the man and labor wasted in thousands of families by our resent system of the cooking and distributions. The Philadelphians are gradually developing a system for relieving somewhat the eleman drudgery of housekeeping.

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m the Oil City Derrick.

Blossom, deah," said bed ridden Uncle Eph, "I feels a little bettah to-night an' I kinder hankers arter a bite of stewed chicken. I wish you'd send Gworge Washington into de market to buy a hen fo' his ole folder, who mus mighty soo pass froo the da'k valley of de shadow o death," and the old man sank back o

his pillow exhausted.

"Jes calm yo' feshs, Ephraham;
meat shall be forthcomin'," replied

good wife Blossom.

Then beckening her son to the bedside, she said to him solemnly:—

"Gworge, you hean what yo' po' fodder said. I'm offe feered dat long sickness has impa'ed de ole man's intellec'," and she shook her head sorrowfully. 'His min' ain't what it used to be, or he'd nevah talk 'bout sendin' you into de market to buy a chicken in da'k oh de moon. He seems to have forgotten de fac' dat fo' culled folks to go 'round spendin' money fo' chickens when dar's no moon would c'rate mo' talk dan a chu'ch scaudal. No, no; de ole man ain't hisself no mo',' and Blossom laid her head on the the bed and om laid her head on the the bed and wept like a child.

Presently she dried her tears on he

"resenty sue dried her tears on her cleckered apron, and said:

"Go out, Gworge; go out into de da'k and sunless wo'ld and get a chicken in de usual way, an' den dah'il be no chance fo' talk." There was a tremor in the young man's

voice when he said:— "De ole man seems mighty bad off tonight, an' talke about passin ober de da'k
and shadowy ribber; so you bet yo' life
dis chiel'il have a yuller jegged pullet ef
he shouldn't git back fo' mo'nin'," and taking another hitch in the girth ol his
ulster, he pushed out into the moonless
night.

A Small Edition of Our Capital Question likely to Arise Over in Belmont.

Belmont.

Barnesville Ecterplise.

The location of the Children's Home will be one of the important questions to be decided by the commissioners of the county. It is understood that Barnesville will put in her claims for the location. There are not many benefits to be derived by the community from such an institution, but such as they are, we may as well try to secure. There are many reasons why the Home should be located near Barnesville. We have a high and healthy location, pure air and water, plenty of cheap fuel, and building material in abundance. None of the county institutions have been located here, although we are a heavy tax-paying community. Supplies are cheapr, perhaps, than at any point in the county. Our town is easy of access from all directions. There is really not a single reason against locating the Home here, while in many respects we have decided advantages. We believe the Commissioners would consult the interests of the whole county by locating the Home near Barnesville. A meeting of citizens will be held in City Hall on the 27th inst., to discuss the question of location.

He Should Step Down and Out Quiek. Martin's Ferry News. Judge Cranmer, of the Wheeling police

most certain to be set on fire II a rat gets at it.

II. Have perfectly good safes in every place where nutches are to be used, and never let one be left on the floor.

12. Never let a match go out of your hand after lighting until you are sure it is out; and then it is better to put it in the store or an earthen dish.

13. It is far better to use the safety matches that can only be lighted upon the box which contains them.

14. Have your furnace examined carefully in the fall, and at least once during the wister, by a competent person. All of the pipes and flues should be carefully looked to. have had the matter under consideration, and an investigation committee has been appointed. From all reports the more the matter is investigated the worse it will appear for this unfortunate man. The best element in the church desire his immediate resignation, and will be satisfied with nothing short of his removal. We feel satisfied that his continued presence will prove destructive to the peace and harmony of the church in this place. Rev Koehler has evidently mistaken his calling.

the winter, by a competent person. All of the pipes and flues should be carefully looked to.

15. If there are any closets in the house near the chimneys or flues—which there ought not to be—put nothing of a combustible nature into them. Such closets will soil silver and crockery.

16. Never leave any wood near a furnace, range or stove to dry.

17. Have your stoves looked at frequently, to see that there are no holes for chals to drop out.

18. Never put any hot ashes or coals in a wooden receptacle.

19. Be sure there are no curtains or shades that can be blown into a gaslight.

SCIENCEYET TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM.—In the present state of our knowledge, our conclusions respecting the beginning of the earth's history, the way in which it took form and shape as a distinct, separate planet, must of course be very argue and hypothetical. Yet the progress of science is so rapidly reconstructing the past that we may hope to solve even this problem; and to one who looks upon man's appearance upon the earth as the crowing work in a succession of creative acts, all of which have had relation to his coming in the end, it will not the sample that he should at last be allowed to understand a history that was but the introduction to his come; the succession of creative acts, all of which have had relation to his coming in the end, it will not the largeness of Cofland's heart, and the immense capacity of Joe Harris' that we want to be a support to his coming in the end, it will not the largeness of Cofland's heart, and the immense capacity of Joe Harris' thay window." Bel-sy that, will you?

18. The progress of Wheeling as it was and burner of the further who had just capatured a \$3,000 a year office. It shows with one creation to his coming in the end, it will not the largeness of Cofland's heart, and the immense capacity of Joe Harris' thay window." Bel-sy that, will you?

19. Time's Changes.

When a boy reaches the sould run away and be his 'own boas." He desires to leave home, so that in the course of limber of the further

mated value. But the Thiers family have been both economical and fortunate. I may add that they have always been extremely close, to use a common expression, giving little in charity, and spending little except where there was a definite object to be gained. Yet, when M. Thiers was a minister of State and had money placed at bis disposal as frais de representation, he gave magnificent entertainments. In her "Parisian Letters." Madame de Girardin (the Vicomte de Launay), has a great deal to say about them, and she not only praises Mme, Thiers for her grace, beauty and varied charms, but for the richness of her cost tumes. She made a profound impression upon all her guests on account of the profusion of lace, which made the little woman look as if enveloped in a cloud. Paris Letter in New York Times.

Nhutting Out the Enemy.

It is better to shut out the enemy. Discase, than to battle with him after he has
ense, than to battle with him after he has
entered the fortress of the body. Therefore, if health is endangered by hurtful
inducances, such as a malarious atmosphere,
unhealthy occupation, seelentary pursuits,
and those which necessitate undue physical or mental strain or exposure in rough
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